Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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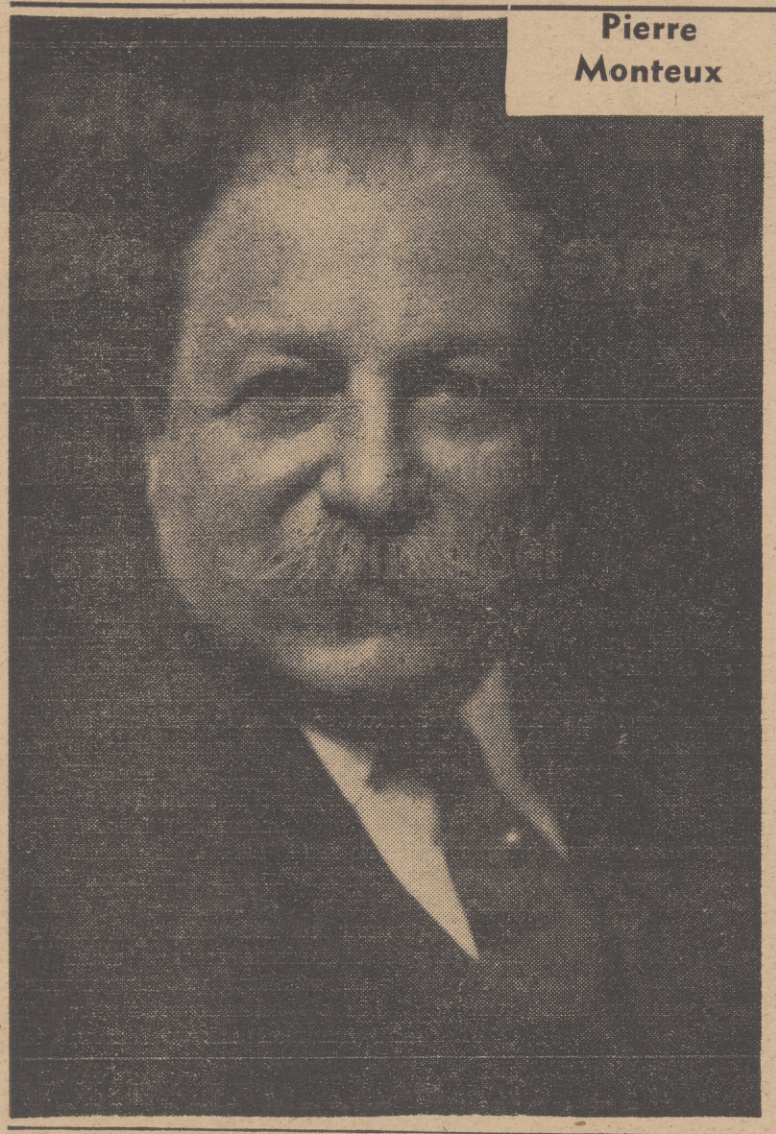

Pierre Monteux

Monteux Evening Begins Semester

Pierre Monteux, famed conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, will be the principal guest of the local chapter of Symphony Forum on February 21, it was announced yesterday.

Accompanying him will be his wife, Madame Monteux; Ludwig Altman, pianist and organist of the San Francisco Symphony; Julius Haug, personnel manager; and Alex Fried, music critic and art editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

First event scheduled for the evening is an informal meeting of students, with Mr. Monteux making an address and also answering student queries on the musical world. Mrs. Monteux will also speak at this time.

Mr. Altman will then present some Choppin sonatas. A few musical impersonations by Mr. Haugh, a program for which he is internationally famous, follows. Concluding the evening's entertainment, Mr. Fried will deliver an address on the art of conducting, and the meaning of the orchestra.

A reception in the Faculty Common Room, immediately preceding the program, will be held with Mr. Monteux and party as guests. Those also in attendance will be student officers and students holding season tickets to the Symphony.

Following the reception, a dinner will be served in the President's dining room. Brother Austin, F.S.C., will preside as host. Student leaders Val McKeever, Dan Arzac, Bill Kelly and Bob Raab have been invited to attend.

Student Reliefers Meet; Publicity, Chairman Set

Meeting Sunday at the College of the Holy Name's, the representatives of the Catholic Bay-Area Colleges and Universities participating in the Student Relief Campaign assembled to appoint a Regional Chairman, to discuss campaign publicity, and to give the new campus representatives sufficient information to handle any campaign problems arising on their campuses.

William Nowack, a student at the University of San Francisco who resides in San Francisco, was appointed to the position of Regional Chairman.

Although several other men were good prospects, many of them are living on campuses outside San Francisco and Oakland, and it was decided to appoint a chairman living in either city, so that he could be in the immediate vicinity of his job.

After a short discussion, it was decided that each school's campus publicity would be handled by a committee appointed by the school representatives, and that all regional publicity would be handled by the Regional Chairman.

Yearbook Nears Printer as Colzani Pleads for Support

Louis Colzani, editor of the Gael Yearbook, announced this week that the copy for the publication is already being turned in to the printer, and that by March 25 the last item will be awaiting its turn through the presses.

The Yearbook will be distributed on the campus on May 25. Colzani was greatly concerned by the lack of student support that the venture has faced up to this time. So far, only 450 reservations have been sold, and unless at least 250 more copies of the publication are purchased, the book faces the prospect of ending up on the red side of the ledger.

"I wish to impress upon the students their responsibility in supporting the **Gael.** Although it is definitely going to be published, it will constitue a big financial loss, unless 700 copies are sold," said Editor Colzani.

Colzani also brought attention to the fact that pictures of campus organizations, and men occupying key positions on the campus will be taken in the near future, and that their cooperation is asked in this regard.

Six-Week School Slated for June

A six-week long summer session, beginning June 27 and ending August 5, was announced yesterday by the Administration.

Courses will be offered to both upper and lower division students with special emphasis upon subjects "required" in the several college curricula, the announcement said.

Summer session courses will be planned to meet five times weekly, with no student permitted to carry more than six units of work.

Complete information as to courses, residence and fees is in preparation and will appear shortly, the announcement concluded.

Doll House In Finale Tonight

First dramatic production of the Spring semester was presented by St. Mary's College students this week when the Gael thespians offered Henrtc Ibsen's "The Doll's House" in the Louis LeFevre Memorial Theatre on the campus. Curtain tonight will be at 8 o'clock.

The Yale Meyer-directed play features two students from Oakland's Holy Names College in the feminine roles. Miss Eleanor Winkenbach, a drama major, portrays Nora, and Miss Mary McPartland, a social welfare major, is cast in the role of Christina.

Joseph Zanetti, a junior student from San Francisco and a veteran of Gael dramatic presentations, is seen in the male lead of Torvald. Others in the cast include John Gerwig, a sophomore from Coraopolis, Pa., as Krogstadt, and Robert Vossler, a second-year student from Lafayette, as Rank. Both will be making their initial appearances on the Little Theatre stage.

Squabbles Mar Ex-Council Amity, Claims Vice-Prexy

By R. W. HAZELTINE

Bob Pringle, newly-elected vice-president of the Ex-Council, opened the first meeting of the Spring semester at exactly 12:19.

Serving in his official capacity for the first time, Pringle briefly presented his aims, wherein he decried the poor attendance of ex-council members and the inane squabbles over parliamentary procedure. Strict enforcement of attendance rules, and a more informal approach to campus problems were the ideas advanced by him to combat these existing deficiencies.

Following the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, Brother Albert was called on to discuss the condition of student morale on the campus. Blaming himself for a portion of this student disinterest, he expressed the desire that students wishing to discuss any problems may feel free to see him at any time. A return of "the family spirit" was the theme of his remarks. Brother Albert also expressed a desire that the ex-council disentangle itself from the parliamentary red-tape with which it is bound.

Mr. Pringle, as chairman of the Food Committee, reported that his earlier statement, that Brother Austin had refused to meet with the Food Committee, was not the impression he had intended to convey; and he informed the ex-council that he wanted it understood that Brother Austin was willing to see the committee as soon as time allowed.

As a member of the LeFevre Memorial Committee, Pringle reported that action was pending upon the advisement of Brother Austin.

After a financial report by Tom McNamara, treasurer, and a report by Dan Arzac on the Symphony Forum, Jim Dowd, representing the Eire Oge, requested a loan of $125 to defray costs of a dance scheduled for the evening before St. Patrick's Day.

In the ensuing struggle, the Chairman reprimanded Bill Slakey for parliamentary ignorance; Tom McNamera reported that the loan fund was too low to meet this request; remarks were made about the $200 debt of the junior class; the previous question was moved twice. Neil Sweeny arose to state that this dance would help raise the student morale and would tend to unite the members of the student body. Jim Dowd's motion was then carried unanimously. This phase of the meeting consumed most of the time allowed.

At 1:05 the first meeting of the spring semester was adjourned.

Liberal Education Is Effective: Edmund

In an article entitled "Practical Education," Brother S. Edmund, F.S.C., Ph.D., explains the position held by liberal education with that of professional or practical education, in the current issue of the Alumni Journal.

"Professional or practical education is not opposed to the liberal arts," states Brother Edmund, "but, rather, that the two must be rightly ordered."

Taking a controversial issue, Brother Edmund briefly and clearly presents the pros and cons of modern day education.

Copies of Saint Mary's College Alumni Journal may be found in the campus library.

News In Brief!

Coach May Quit

Joe Verducci, Saint Mary's head coach for one year, may quit the college, it was announced today in a dispatch from International News Service.

The dispatch quoted Jack MacDonald, sports editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, who said in his column, Both Barrels, that Verducci "was dissatisfied with the scholastic policy in regard to grid players."

Verducci also placed some blame on the general discontent at the Moraga institute. A food strike and poor transportation were some of the factors involved, the sports editor said.

Pringle Sworn In!

Bob Pringle, senior student from Los Angeles California, was sworn into the student vice-president office at a meeting of the Ex-Council this week. He replaces Peter Siguenza who received his diploma at the end of the Fall semester.

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SUPERB PERFORMANCE: Eleanor Winkenbach, Joe Zanetti, and Mary McPartland will appear tonight for their final performance of Ibsen's The Doll House.
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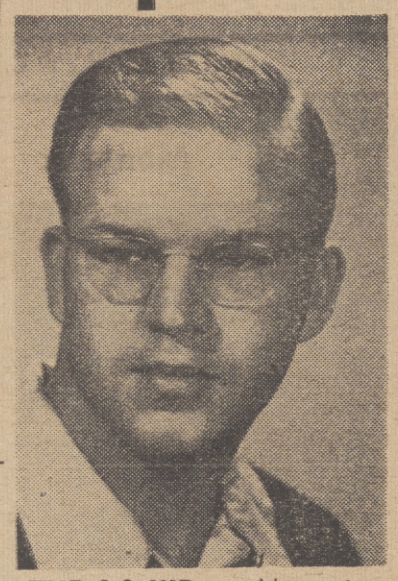
Martin Wurth Cops Honors



THE 3.0 KID — Martin Wurth topped all competition in recent finals.

Brother William, Dean of Studies, this week released the semester honor roll with the comment that he was "well pleased with the large number of students on the list."

Martin Wurth, a Junior in the accounting department, was the only student who gained a perfect, or 3.0 average.

The first honor roll, students with a 2.5 average or better, follows:

SENIORS—Brother Eric, Carol Head, William Leiper, Ronald McArthur, Robert Oliver. Mario Sanguinetti.

JUNIORS—Daniel Arzac, James Emmons, Robert Hazeltine, Robert Kozlowski, Donald Rauber, Paul Raymond, Martin Wurth, Joseph Zanetti.

SOPHOMORES—Bernon Erickson, Richard Escajeda, Anthony Lagorio, William McCarty, Angelo Maffeo, Charles Mahoney, Roy Ottoboni.

FRESHMEN—James Cutcher, Dario Marenco, Grant Rounseville, Thomas Slakey.

The second honor roll, 2.0 to 2.49, follows:

SENIORS — Frank Bertolucci, Ronald Genovali, Richard Piedmonte, Thomas Scully, Brother Stephen.

JUNIORS—Leo E. Arnold, Joseph Damele, William Delucchi, Oliver Durand, Brother Frederick, Robert Ghirardelli, Ralph Henderson, Edward Illig, James Jensen, Stanley Kelly, Clarence Kline, Louis Nigro, Edward Peralsky, John Scudder, David Self, William Slakey, Ernest R. Spencer, Thomas Vetrosky.

SOPHOMORES—Norman Benjamin, Richard Bertain, Edward Canton, Sam Cesare, Peter Clemente, William Clench, Patrick Haggard, Robert E. Hannon, Curran, Brother Fidelis, Robert John Hauser, John Martin, Lawrence Messina, Matthew Mitchell, Philip Pratt, Joseph Ruckstuhl, Robert Sulit, Philip Sullivan, Joseph Welsh, Joseph Williams.

FRESHMEN—Joseph Andrews, Arthur Balazs, Lloyd Bastian, Paul Bordallo, Huber Coombs, Edwin Corgiat, William Foster, Charles Gardiner, William Henry, Brfother LaSalle, Henry Leenknecht, Stanley Liu, Arnold Pieri, Clifford Rabisa, Patrick Reed, Haig Seklemian, Christopher Sieh, Edward Smyth, Aaron Stull, Richard Thatcher.

Donahue Wails Dance Cost As Frosh Schedule Palace

"We've gone to great expense in renting the entire Gold Room of the Palace and in getting Wally Heider's band for the evening," said Jack Donahue, Freshman Class president, in urging a full turnout of the student-body for the Frosh "Thank You" dance next Friday. "But, in spite of our high costs, we're offering bids for the low price of $2 in the hope that more men will attend."

The dance, which is the last student-body social occasion before Lent, will be held next Friday evening at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Heider's band, the same group that played at the Frosh basketball rally last month, will be on hand from 9 to 1.

Bar service will be provided by the hotel staff.

Rod Baumbach, chairman of bid sales, echoed his chief's sentiments, in saying, "We're asking no favors from anyone. The Freshman class is offering a good deal in this dance and we expect everyone to take advantage of it."

Donahue expressed thanks to his committee, especially to Art Balazs, who is responsible for the advertising posters and for the handbills which members of the class have already begun to distribute.

A committee of Freshmen has been formed to sell bids throughout the dorms and to the day students.

Social Calendar

MEETINGS

Thursday, February 24—
I. R. C. at 12:30 p.m. in D-115.

OTHER EVENTS

Friday, February 18—
Play, "The Doll's House," at 8 p.m. at LeFevre Theater, St. Mary's.
Mixer Dance with Mills College Newman Club at 8:30 p.m. at the Student Union Building, Mills College.
Basketball game with Santa Clara at San Jose Auditorium.

Saturday, February 19—
General Mixer Dance with Holy Names at 8:30 p.m. in the Lounge, St. Mary's.

Monday, February 21—
Dance at Dominican College at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 23—
Speaker Dan Kane at 11 a.m. in the Lounge.
Basketball game with U.S.F. at Kezar, San Francisco.

Saint Mary's Guild Meets

St. Mary's College Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2 p.m., Thursday, February 24, at Women's City Club, 465 Post Street, San Francisco. Mrs. Gerald I. Hogan, president, will preside.

Program Chairman Mrs. Frederick Lagomarsino has arranged for Rev. Thomas A. Walsh to be the guest speaker of the afternoon. His subject will be, "The Story and Message of Fatima."

All Guild members are urged to make a special effort to attend this meeting to hear Rev. Walsh and also to take part in the preparations for the annual Spring Tea and Fashion Show to be held at the College in May.

Bill Kelly to Edit Collegian

Bill Kelly, junior student from Phoenixville, Pa., succeded to the editorship of the Collegian for the spring semester. This appointment was announced by Brother Edmund, F.S.C., Collegian moderator, at the semi-annual Collegian banquet, held last week.

Kelly stated that several major changes were to be initiated this semester in an attempt to make the Collegian fit more easily into the journalistic setup on the campus.

"Changing the format of the paper from standard size to tabloid size will enable those size will enable those students interested in newspaper work to more closely organize a staff, and will also aid in developing a more interesting and readable campus newspaper," Kelly stated.

With greater sports coverage, and space allowed for work of a higher literary quality, the Collegian staff hopes to present a paper of greater service to the students.

The Collegian Office, formerly located in the rear of the Administrative Building, adjacent to the tailor shop, was moved to the basement of Dante Hall.

Kelly expressed a desire that all writers, cartoonists and photographers be urged to lend their talents to the Collegian. Meetings will be held every Monday at 12:20.

Enrollment Figures Released by Office

Figures from the office of the President this week showed that enrollment has risen by ten men over last semester, from 918 to 928. The figure of 918 is the number of students who finished the first term.

Bro. Albert, Dean of Resident Students, reported, however, that the number of resident students had fallen off "perhaps 25 or 30." This means that the increase was in commuters only.

Irish Plan March Dance

In their first big social activity since pre-war days, the Eire Oge, campus Irish society, will sponsor a charity dance in the gym on March 16, the eve of St. Patrick's Day. The society has selected Sal Carson's band because of its reputation for good Irish music. Carson has just completed an engagement at Hobart's Desert Resort in the Palm Springs area.

The Eire Oge thus revives an annual custom of St. Patrick's Day balls here which died during the war. Members plan to decorate the gym with traditional Irish green, as in former years.

This will be the only on-campus dance, mixer or otherwise, during Lent. The day following the dance, St. Patrick's day will be a school holiday.

Admission will be $1.00 for gents and laides free. Girls from all the surrounding colleges will be invited.

Priest to Speak At Lent Services

At the Wednesday evening services during Lent, members of the student body will be addressed by Reverend Michael O'Brien, Assistant Director of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing of the Archdiocese of San Francisco. Father O'Brien will take as the general theme of his series of sermons: "The Seven Capital Sins Applied to College Life."

The evening services will begin immediately after supper at 6:30, and will consist of Rosary, sermon and Benediction. Confessions will be heard following the services.

Two Scholastics Join Present Group

Two new student brothers this week joined the campus group, bringing the number of scholastics to 34, the largest in the history of the College. The new men are Bro. Stephen Malachy, Sacred Heart High, '48, and Bro. Roger Camillus, Cathedral High, '46.

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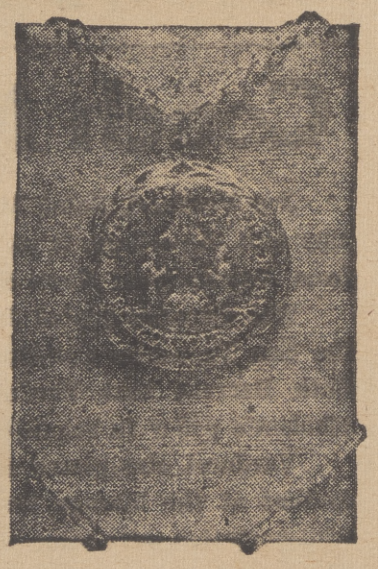
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Collegian Literary Page

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

(Editor's note: This is the thirteenth in the series of articles written by Father Moss concerning his recent ten weeks trip to Europe.)

Rare indeed is the schoolboy who, upon seeing a picture of the Leaning Tower of Pisa in his history textbook, doesn't determine to visit the historic edifice someday before he dies. I was one of the schoolboys who hoped someday to visit this wonder of the world. Great indeed was my anticipation when upon leaving Genoa we were informed that our next stop on our way to Rome would be the historic city of Pisa.

For those who know Pisa only through its association with the Leaning Tower, it might be well at this point to remark that the city itself has had a great and a stormy career. Pisa is the Italian province of Tuscany and today boasts of a population of 375,000. In the year 180 B. C. it became a colony in the Roman Empire. It was during the ninth and tenth centuries that its rise to fame became recognized. In the eleventh century it was considered one of the most important of Italian cities.

Today the city is just beginning to dig itself out of the ruins of the last World War. For three years the Germans occupied the city, using the hotel in which we were quartered, as their headquarters. The River Arno, which divides the city into the Old City and the New, served as a line of demarcation for the Fascist-Nazi troops and those of the Allies. When the Nazis were forced to leave the hotel they mined it. The Allies, in driving them out, bombed it. As a result the hotel was nothing but a shambles at the close of the war.

When we arrived we were greeted by the proprietor who extended us every courtesy. The hotel had been fairly well restored but lacked any of the furnishings which the ordinary small hotel in the United States affords. The walls were still damp from the plaster which had been recently spread over the lathes.

But for a few minor inconveniences we found the accommodations very satisfactory. This was our first encounter with the Italian mosquito and we found him bothersome. Although malaria is not too common in Italy there have been evidences of it around those cities bordering on rivers. The sluggish Arno River was a fine breeding place for them and so they came in droves, penetrating the thin screens which were covering our windows. The constant hum of the swarms of mosquitos made our first night's sleep restless to say the least.

The Leaning Tower, considered as one of the nine wonders of the world, is really the bell tower for the ancient cathedral which was built in 1063 to commemorate a naval victory near Palermo. The campanile, as the Tower is sometimes called ,was begun in 1174. When the first three stories were built, the ground settled and the edifice tilted. For a period of seventy years no further construction took place. Finally, after several tests were made, it was decided to continue the building. Today it stands as a contradiction to the ordinary laws of gravity. In the year 1910 its deviation from the perpendicular was sixteen and a half feet. It is eight stories in height and is constructed of white marble. Ascent to the belfry is made by a circular staircase. A small fee is charged to make the ascent.

The Line Storm

By DAN ARZAC

Some years ago Saint Mary's College attracted a good deal of attention in learned circles by instituting its great books seminars. This event was hailed as a pioneer step toward education for freedom, and later developments in education proved that we had moved in the right direction.

Since that time our program has received surprisingly little publicity. There seems to have been no attempt to keep our new method in the public mind. Thus, for instance, when Berkeley's library recently organized an exhibit on the great books program, material from Chicago and Saint John's was included, but none from Saint Mary's was present.

FACULTY DIVIDED

The lack of emphasis on the birth of Saint Mary's only distinctive academic history could be superficially blamed on many things, all of which would prove to be merely secondary causes. The real reason seems to lie in a fundamental rift within the faculty, a difference of opinion as to what is practical or necessary.

This sharp division is especially evident in the changing catalogue. Subjects which were once considered necessary for the liberal arts student, such as the calculus, or for the economics student, such as four years of classics, have been eliminated. In other cases, and much worse, a compromise has been reached by forcing students to take an exceedingly heavy program.

Obviously this situation is intolerable. The nucleus which has had the vision to plan an integrated program based on the great books must reaffirm its ideals and unite in their advancement. Those faculty members who openly or surreptitiously oppose the program must be eliminated. Such a step does not violate academic freedom, for a certain amount of ruthlessness is needed to preserve any program. Just as in democratic government freedom does not extend to allowing Communists to work for the destruction of that government, so in education academic freedom must not extend to permitting some to advocate the dissolution of our educational system.

ORDER POOR

Many claim that the great books program has not been effective, that it has not achieved the results it promised. This is partially true. Inexperienced instructors tend to lecture or otherwise expose their own opinions, rather than to question and to guide. The time element is questionable, and it is generally admitted that four hours a week should be spent in seminars on the present number of books. Students do not know how to read and usually derive only a surface view of the writer's thoughts.

Probably the worst feature of the Saint Mary's program is its chronological order. It is well planned for four years, but a realistic view shows that so many of our students leave before those four years are up that they obtain a very partial view of the world's great thought. Perhaps some method similar to that of the Great Books Foundation, in which a "slice" of Western culture is read in each year, from Greeks to moderns, would be the answer to this problem.

As for student complaints about the great books, we cannot place too much stock in them. In general, we students do not know what is good for us, and it is well to leave the planning of the program in experienced hands, so long as the program is truly one of education of the whole man. Those who want only a training course should be shown that such techniques are properly acquired after leaving the undergraduate college, that ours is not a vocational school but a college, that advanced schools like Harvard leave such subjects to graduate work.

But so long as the faculty remains divided as to the program, the students will continue to give it their confidence warily. If our own instructors complain because Saint Thomas Aquinas is read in such varied fields as religion, ehtics, psychology, classics and economics, how can we students approach the integrated Thomitic program with certainty? If Aquinas is the thread which unifies a books program that would otherwise be a mad hodge-podge, then let us stick by our guns, prepare for an initial loss of students, and continue to move forward without compromise.

Meyer's Doll House, Sets, Cast Charm First Nighters

By DON RAUBER

Despite the usual first-night confusion, **A Doll's House** proved to be very good theatre. The audience found no difficulty in accepting Yale Meyer's rather startling sets, and consequently the play avoided that staleness which is apt to characterize an Ibsen revival.

The contorted and triangulated set, the moving walls and the wild colors seemed less and less strange as the action progressed. And in spite of the fact that there was only a single set for the two and a half hour play, it never became the least bit tiresome. The audience seemed to take great delight in the work it was asked to do, that is, imagine the foreground furniture.

As for the acting; it is hard to refrain from going completely overboard when writing of Elanor Winkenbach's portrayal of Nora. To be restrained, she was mildly magnificent. Undoubtedly she is the finest actress to appear in any recent St. Mary's play. She played her part with such ease and spontaneity that the audience was hers from first to last. Particularly commendable was her stage presence and quickness of wit. In the first act, first-night litters caused all sorts of wrong entrances. But what might have been a very embarrassing situation was completely saved by this extremely capable young woman. She improvised and, on the spur of the moment, adapted her lines so well that only those in the audience who had attended the rehearsals were aware that anything had gone wrong.

Joe Zanetti, playing opposite Miss Winkelbach, also turned out an excellent performance; although he failed to keep up with her at all times. Although he was obviously nervous in the first act, and strained somewhat at his lines, he recovered beautifully by the second act, and from then on became increasingly better.

The rest of the cast did not quite live up to the principals. Theresa McPartland was hampered by the fact that the role of Christina is necessarily very difficult for a young woman. She did not seem able to put over that feeling of being utterly worn-out and hopeless that must characterize Christina in the greater portion of the play. However, in the third act, when Christina finds something to live for, Miss McPartland had something she could handle more surely and was quite effective.

Considering that they have had little experience, Jack Gerwig and Bob Vossler turned in good performances. Vossler, unfortunately, tended toward a certain sing-song rendering of lines which detracted from his performance. Gerwig has an impressive voice, and needs only more experience to lend more ease to his actions.

All in all the production was very creditable from all angles. It shows a great improvement over the last offering of the Drama Society, and is quite probably the brightest feather in the cap of that group to date.

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY,
JANUARY 16, 17, 18

"Cry of The City"
With Victor Mature - Richard Conte
Also
"Enchanted Valley"
With Alan Curtis

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 20, 21, 22

"When My Baby Smiles At Me"
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'Northwest Stampede'
With Joan Leslie - James Craig
In Technicolor

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SUNDAY - TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 20 - 22
"Unfaithfully Yours"
With Rex Harrison - Linda Darnell
also
"Miraculous Journey"
(Technicolor)
with Rory Calhoun

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 23 - 26
"SNAKE PIT"
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Olivi ade Havilland - Celeste Holm

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GAEL GOSSIP

By Bob Fitzgerald

Collegian Sports Editor

Well! George Poppin has biven up coaching collegiate athletics.

He gives as a reason for his resignation, "I am not sure of the coaching field."

Outside of being a swell guy, George is very honest. For the first thing that comes to my mind is that George doesn't like the general overall set-up of college athletics. It had been rumored that George wasn't happy with the way certain colleges had been selecting their players. This may have no basis in fact, but it is true that college athletics throughout the country stinks.

There is too much prostelyzing going on. Many writers laugh at it, but it is disgusting to the learned minds of the men who seek to impress upon athletes the greater value to be had by securing an education rather than the importance of being All-American.

The colleges are filled with athletic tramps who think nothing of their future, but rather live for the Sunday edition. No one cares one hoot for the graduated champ of former years. They are forgotten easily.

Perhaps George felt the same way. He has indicated that he desires to leave the coaching profession because he is possibly disgusted.

They just had a coaches' convention in San Francisco that attempted to keep amateur sports amateur. They huffed and puffed but accomplished nothing.

Recently a sports writer in San Francisco said that college professors should leave athletics to the coaches. Is this to say that the coach supersedes the professor? The professor is, and alway has been, superior to tne coaches. When it comes time that the coaches dictate school policy then it is time to throw in the well-known sponge.

College sports on the whole have become professional. Money is the prime consideration. Is this right? It certainly is not. Who takes care of the wounded football player after he leaves college? No one.

Take the case of a former Cal football star who ended up in an insane asylum. He was forgotten the day they packed him off the field. The individual player counts for nothing. It is the lure of cash that attracts the player. It has ruined school spirit, the one essential thing so important for success.

Throw out this hypocrisy. An honest coach is swarmed under by money waving alumni, they actually hamper an athlete from securing an education, because they (alumni and well-wishers) form a wall of false security around the so-called star.

Let's bring back the amateur status of college athletics. Let's impress upon the athlete that the most important thing in youth is receiving an education. There are too many ex-stars jobless because they failed to take advantage of a golden opportunity. Get back the school spirit.

What difference does it make if a school loses all of its games? Nothing! But what happens when an athlete flunks from school? Everything!

It is true that many coaches' hands are tied by certain influences. They are told to produce or else. Produce what? Isn't it better if a college has a higher percentage on the honor roll than on the percentages?

There are many solutions to the present problem.

1. A college athlete has to maintain a certain average. If he fails, throw him out. This is what happens to the regular student. Is the college athlete better?

2. If a football player wishes to transfer to another school, then make him ineligible in that sport for the rest of his collegiate life. What does it mean when a player switches to another school on the whole? It means he has gotten a better offer, which makes him a professional. It is a cinch he doesn't trade affiliations for the Classics course available there.

The backing of the press is needed. It is up to them mostly to correct this cancer.

Continued on Page 6

Baseball Practice Begins; Vergez Greets Forty-Six

Poppin Quits Coaching Post; Verdooch Sad

Leaves Post for Business Field

In a surprise move that took the campus by storm, George Poppin popular Gael line coach, resigned his post.

The former Santa Clara lineman's decision upset Joe Verducci's future football plans, as Lil Joe had counted on George to bring the Gaels back into football prominence.

In a personal interview with this reporter Wednesday evenin, Verducci said, "George said he was quitting in order that he might go nito business. He did not specially state what type of business. He also told me that he was tired of the coaching field."

CORDIAL FEELING

Joe continued, "The relationship between the other members of the staff and the football players and Mr. Poppin was exceptionally fine. We will miss him very much."

Poppin said that he was going "to relax" for awhile before undertaking his business plans. He also said that "he wasn't sure of the coaching field.' '

To say that George was popular is an underestimation. He was well-liked by the football players and by the regular students. He has been always congenial with "The Collegian." According to some footballers, Poppin played no favorites and was a great conditioner. Said one, "He allowed no buccaneering on the practice field, and that's the way the fellows liked it."

INFLUENCE GREAT

Poppin's influence was felt by his products in the line last season. His forward wall played Cal, Oregon, Santa Clara, USF, and San Jose State to a standstill. Poppin's work in scouting Oregon was one main reason why the Gaels outplayed the Webfeet, according to Verducci.

George graduated from Santa Clara in 1942 and coached Washington High School in 1947. He was handpicked by Verducci when Joe selected his staff last year.

Poppin's resignation leaves the Gael's with one assistance at the moment, George Arabian, who was quoted as saying, "I'm happy with my job."

The students regret losing George Poppin who in the words of one student describes his work, "He did a good job. One reason for the slight success the Gael's enjoyed last season was due to him."

Ray White Elected Captain; Fourteen Lettermen Back

By FRANK MALOON

With 46 prospects greeting Coach Johnny Vergez, the 1949 baseball season has started for the Saint Mary's Phoenix. Among the 46 prospects (who will be fighting for positions on the team) there are 16 veterans.

Som of the vetera who will probably see quite a bit of action for the Phoenix this season are: Dwyane Xling, third base; Carrol Canfield, pitcher; Ray White, catcher; Jack Rial, pitcher; Bill Brown, outfield; and Dan Galvin, who will switch from shortston to second base this year.

FINAL YEAR

For three of the above mentioned veterans, Jack Rial, Ray Whit and Dan Galvin, this will be their last season of intercollegiate baseball. This coming season will be the fourth and last for all three of the boys.

This season's baseball aggregation should be a strong one. Experience and depth will prevail at most of the positions except the infield where reserves will be needed.

JOHNNY VERGEZ

Coach Vergez was optimistic about the team's chances this year as he said, "I think that they should be a pretty good ball club, and with a little luck we should easily win our share of games."

Mentor John's main worry is the infield. The other positions are fairly well fortified as he expects good pitching and catching, and he also thinks he will have a well balanced outfield.

INFIELD PROBLEM

"The pitching and the catching should be good. I also think that the outfield will be well balanced. But my main worry is the infield, and the way things stack up we should have a good first string infield. However, our lack of reserves will most likely hamper us a great deal in these positions," said Vergez.

The schedule may be a little tough for the Phoenix the first couple of weeks as some of the veterans, Jack Rial, Danny Galvin, and Frank Kudelka, are occupied with basketball at the moment.

The varsity will have a very good schedule this year and they will face quite a few good teams. Besides their regular conference schedule, the Phoenix will play a number of minor league baseball teams, and one major league club.

OAKS AND SEALS

Here are a few of the outstanding teams the varsity will meet this year: February 22, Compton J. C.; February 25, Hamilton Field; March 6, San Francisco; March 26, Oakland; April 10, Ventura; and they will play the Saint Louis Browns rookies here on April 13.

The San Francisco Seals game will be at Boyes Springs, and the Oakland Acorns game will be at the Oakland ball park.

Two of the teams that the Phoenix will play this year, Coach Vergez has been in direct contact with in the past. Johnny was the manager of the Oakland Acorns for several seasons. And while managing the Acorns "Lefty" O'Doul, the manager of the Seals, was one of his rivals.

WHITE CAPTAIN

Ray White of San Francisco, a senior and a letterman, will captain the Saint Mary's College varsity baseball team once again this season. Last year's pilot, the popular Gael catcher was the unanimous choice of his teammates, according to Coach Vergez.

Baseball Schedule

Listed below is the varsity baseball schedule for 1949. Thirty-five games are listed, of which fifteen of them are CIBA league games.

February—
17—Major League All-Stars at St. Mary's
22—
25—Hamilton Field at St. Mary's

March—
1—S.F. Police Deptartment at St. Mary's
3—S.F. Fire Department at St. Mary's
6—S.F. "Seals" at Boyes Springs
8—St. Louis Browns Rookies at St. Mary's
13— University of S.F. at San Francisco
15—College of Pacific at Et. Mary's
18—San Jose State at St. Mary's
20—*Santa Clara at St. Mary's
22—S.F. City College at St. Mary's
25—Oakland "Oaks" at Emeryville
26—*California at Berkeley
27—Santa Rosa Rosebuds at Santa Rosa
30—

April—
1—*U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles
2—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles
6—Strom's Clothiers at St. Mary's
8—University of S.F. at St. Mary's
10—Ventura Yankees at Boyes Springs
14—San Diego State at St. Mary's
16—*U.C.L.A. at St. Mary's
18—San Jose State (night) at San Jose
19—College of Idaho at St. Mary's
23—*California at Berkeley
25—*California (night) at Oakland Ball Park
27—*Stanford at Stanford
29—College of Pacific at Stockton.

May—
1—*Santa Clara at Santa Clara
6—*U.S.C. at Los Angeles
7—*U.S.C. at Los Angeles
13—*Santa Clara at Santa Clara
15—University of S.F. at San Francisco
17—*Stanford at St. Mary's
20—*U.S.C. at St. Mary's
21—*Stanford at Stanford.

*California Intercollegiate Baseball Association game.

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GAEL
Campus Calendar
BASKETBALL
FEB. 18
Santa Clara
at
San Jose
FEB. 22
St. Mary's Frosh
vs.
CCSF (here)
FEB. 25
Freshmen Thank You Dance
at
Palace (9 P.M.)
Don Bosco
Photographer to the Gaels
383 GEARY SAN FRANCISCO

Quintet Seeks Revenge Against Broncs Tonite

San Jose Scene of Rematch; Moreno, Kramm Quit School

By BOB SLAKEY

In an effort both to lengthen its one-game win streak and to avenge its previous loss to the Broncos, the St. Mary's College Varsity basketball team will travel to San Jose tonight to tangle with the University of Santa Clara. Coach Benny Neff plans to start the same quintet he has kept with throughout the season. That includes Joe Flahaven and Frank Kudelka at forwards, Joe Thurston at center, and Jack Rial and Augie Bulwinkel at guards.

HIGH MORALE

Two weeks ago the Broncos handed the Neffmen a convincing 48 to 37 lacing, but according to Neff, the Gaels had an off night. "We have had some bad games and some tough luck," said Neff, "losing some close ones against good teams. The morale is still high and the boys are still trying. I feel that we do have a good team."

The Gaels' seasonal record now stands at eleven wins and fifteen losses An improvement has been shown in the last three games, however. St. Mary's trounced West Virginia State, 66 to 52, for the easterners first loss in 33 starts. After being edged by Bradley Tech, one of the leaders in the midwest, the Gaels came back to subdue San Francisco State, 67 to 52, on their latest outing.

It was announced that Walt Moreno and Don Kramm had left the team. Moreno is playing for the Bittners, while Kramm is considering attending Cal.

W. VA. STATE (52)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ST. MARY'S (66)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Wilson,f	6	0	3	12	Kudlka,f	1	2	1	22
Rockhld,f	2	1	0	5	Dixon,f	3	1	1	7
Lloyd,c	6	4	3	16	Thurston,c	5	2	1	12
Clark,g	2	1	2	5	Blwinkle,g	3	2	1	8
Gilliam,g	2	2	2	6	Rial,g	1	0	1	2
Smith,f	1	0	1	2	Flahaven,f	4	0	0	8
Empy,c	1	1	1	3	Hagler,g	0	0	2	0
Sisbury,g	0	0	0	0	Galvin,f	1	0	1	2
Watson,c	1	0	0	2	Bryon,f	0	1	1	1
Brooks,c	0	1	1	1	Cimino,f	2	0	1	4
					Manzne,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	10	13	52	Totals	29	8	11	66

BRADLEY (71)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ST. MARY'S (66)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Mann,f	1	5	4	7	Flahavn,f	5	2	5	12
Melchre,f	2	4	4	8	Kudelka,f	6	6	3	18
P.Unruh,c	9	5	5	23	Thurston,c	8	9	5	25
Chianks,g	2	4	4	8	Rial,g	3	1	2	7
Humkse,g	6	1	2	13	Bullwkle,g	0	2	5	2
Grover,f	0	1	4	1	Galvin,f	0	0	3	0
Garber,f	1	0	1	2	Dixon,f	1	0	0	2
D.Unruh,c	0	0	2	0	Hagler,g	0	0	2	0
Preece,g	1	1	2	3	Bryon,g	0	0	0	0
Ricci,g	2	2	0	6					
Totals	24	23	28	71	Totals	23	20	25	66

Half time score: Bradley 34, St. Mary's 29. Free throws missed: Bradley 4, St. Mary's 14. Officials: Britt and Hubbard.

MARCH 4

Indoor Meet Planned

The Physical Education department under the tutelage of Lou Peresenyi will sponsor an inter-class indoor track meet on March 4. Peresenyi, after much preparation, is aiming to produce more activity among students on the campus. This will be the first indoor meet ever held at Saint Mary's.

The events will include the twenty-five yard dash; the one lap dash, approximately eighty yards; the 400 yard run; the 800 yard run; and the 1600 yard run; the running broad jump; the running high jump and the rope vault.

SHOT PUT YET

Even the shot-put event will be on the program, only the shot will not be made of metal and weighing sixteen pounds. The "shot" is the nine pound medicine ball. Concluding the event will be the medley relay. The medley will consist of three "legs." The first leg will be four laps; the second leg will be one lap, and the third leg, eight laps. The reason for the one lap is to prevent jamming when the baton is passed.

All times will enter the books as records. The name of the meet will be The Annual Indoor Track Meet.

ENTRY BLANKS

In case of many entrants entering certain events, time trials will be run.

Entry blanks will be passed out in the near future to all the classes with the hope that the students will give the program whole-hearted cooperation. No medals or ribbons will be given out to the winners this year because of the time element; but it will still be a source of pride to the winning class to know that it is the champ of the indoor meet.

SWIMMING

Also, Lou, who is coach of the swimming team, remarked that his mermen will be in better shape for their next meet than they were against Santa Clara who waxed the locals, 55-20.

"Illness and injury raised havoc with our team. We had only three days practice because the pool was shut down over the semester holidays," remarked Lou.

The mermen meet the Broncos in their next meet at Saint Mary's on the 25th of February. According to Perensyni he is out to get the Broncos, who, he admits, have a fine team, and the two weeks practice will help no end. The loss of Villiers, outstanding swimmer of last year, has dimmed the prospects of the local swimmers but Jim Pfleuger is expected to score as many points as Villiers did, which is a big job, according to Peresenyi.

11	Feb.—Santa Clara	3:30 here
25	Feb.—Santa Clara	3:30 here
3	March—San Jose	8:00 here
8	March—Treasure Isl.	7:30 here
11	March—San Jose	3:30 here
16	March—Cal Aggie	3:30 here
18	March—CCSF	4:00 here
19	MarchCal Aggies	2:00 here
22	March—Olympic Club	8:00 here
25	March—Treasure Isl.	7:30 here
1	April—Cal JV's	3:30 here
6	April—Olympic Club	7:30 here
8	April—Cal JV's	3:30 here

CCSF

High Mark For Frosh

Chugging along with a 12-4 record, the Freshman basketball team journeys to San Jose tonight to do battle with the Santa Clara Frosh. This game will be the preliminary to the varsity struggle between the two schools.

In their last game with the Bronco frosh, the Gaelets were defeated in an overtime, 50-48. The fifty points rolled up by the Broncs was the highest point total scored against the DeKlotz men. George said that his charges should have won but they made "too many mistakes."

The Broncs feature Joe Chavez, outstanding forward from Vallejo, who caused the Gaelets no end of trouble.

After the Bronc tussle, the frosh meet with Placer J. C. at Placer.

TOP GAME

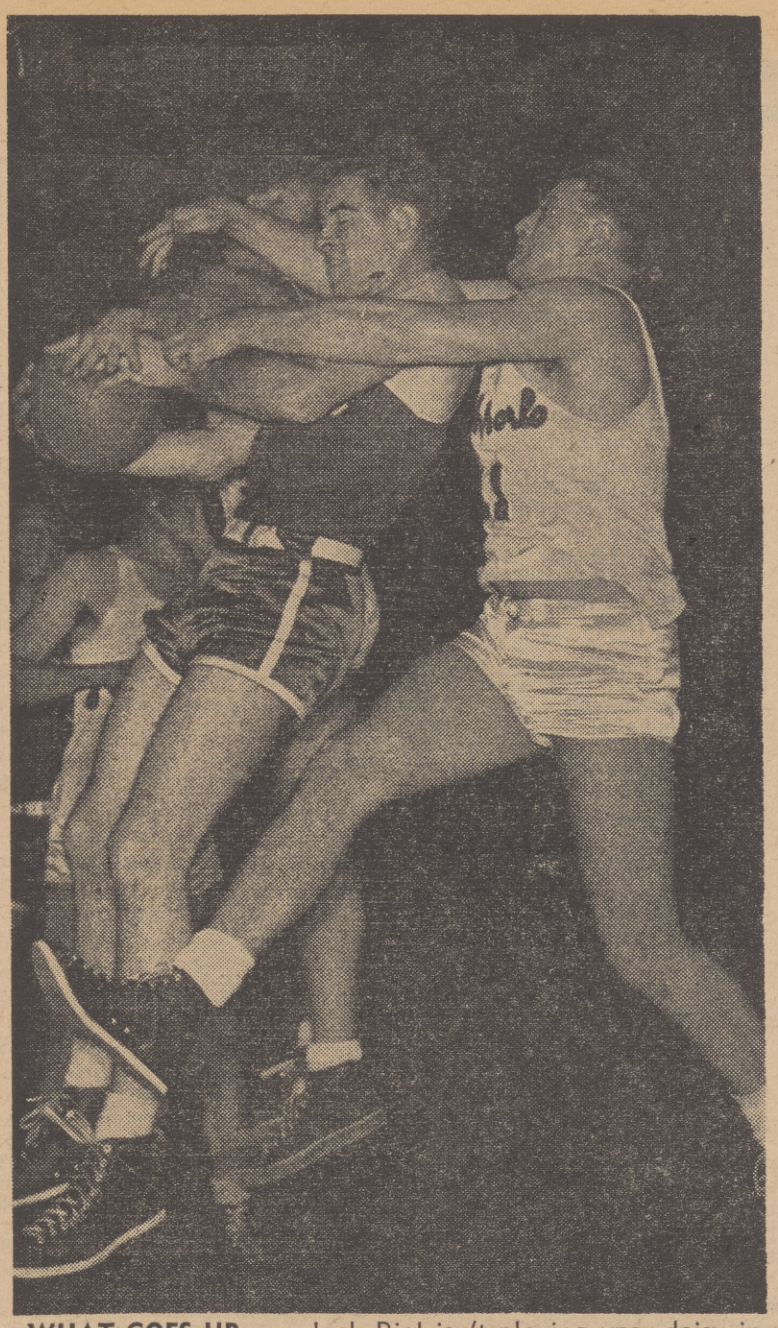
Then on next Tuesday the team will have their toughest game to date when they meet the potent basketball squad from CCSF. The 'Frisco bunch has won twenty-three out of twenty-four contests. They feature Gus Treulson, Kevin Duggan, and the Payne twins. The time for this game will be 3:30 in the P.M. in the local gym.

City College is rated as the best junior college team around the Bay Area. In fact, the team has been given the National Junior College crown already. Coach DeKlotz is not overawed by the strength of this team and is out to pull an upset. George prides himself on defense which has more than paid dividends. He has special drills in footwork for his charges. "With the defensive drills my boys have learned we are going to hold the potent San Francisco team to a low score. By this method we can pull an upset," remarked George.

NONE OUTSTANDING

Stretch Gibson, Dave Marcelli and Jim Turner are expected to lead in the scoring column, but any member of the squad can have an "on" night, which is what exactly has happened.

"No one player has turned in more than one sparkling game. Some nights the least one expected to play a bang-up game comes through," mentions the South Dakotan.



WHAT GOES UP . . . Jack Rial isn't playing upsy-daisy in the above photo, and he had better not tonight. Jack is expected to turn in his usual dependable game against the Broncs, who whipped the locals 49-38 in an upset last week. The Gaels will have to be high for tonight's contest, and we expect Jack to be just THAT high. —Don Bosco Photo

Nine Qualify for Varsity Golf Team; Bruno Leads

The Gael golf team which is expected to be the strongest in the history of the school and one of the leading collegiate teams on the coast, held its qualifying round at the Richmond course last Tuesday.

Among those qualifying were George Bruno, who led the pack with even par 72, and Al Nelson, Ronnie Patton and Herman Wedemeyer who were tied with 75's. Packard Harrington remarked that Bill Hickey, Joe King, and Willard Sullivan show much promise.

In the case of Wedemeyer, who is considered to be a professional, will be able to cavort for the golfers because of the following information released by Captain Harrington, "You are not considered to be professional in golf until you announce your intention of turning professional in that specific sport and enter competition as such."

WHITT QUITS

Harrington also announced that Don Whitt has withdrawn from school due to scholastic deficiencies. Whitt was expected to add luster to the club by the fact that he won the Alameda Commuters Championship, the most coveted title in the East Bay.

The qualifiers have another round to play before the ladder is selected. The schedule calls for fifteen matches starting with COP at Stockton on Friday, March 4th.

Gene Valdemi announced that Hob Wheatston, a promising tennis player from Minnesota has signed up for the tennis team. The tennis signup will commence on March the first. Freshmen can also singup because since tennis is a minor sport freshmen are eligible to enter.

NEW COACH

Captain Valdemi also announced that the Gaels have a new coach, Clovey Le Croix. Coach Le Croix has promised members of the varsity team new racquets.

As yet there is no definite schedule but Valdemi hopes to have at least eight matches. Said Valdemi, "We expect to compete on a grander and greater scale this term. George DeKotz, minor sports director, has promised full cooperation."

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Intramural Sports Page

JIM MURRAY

The largest Intramural basketball schedule in the history of the "Little White City" resumed its torrid pace this week, with the return of the student body from mid-semester vacation.

Under the able supervision of Intramural Manager, Joe Casalunovo, the three leagues, comprising some thirty-one teams, have fought it out for seven weeks, and they have two more weeks of competition, as March 3, the league play ends. Casalunovo stated that next week the playoff dates would be announced.

Here is a resume of the action the past week: In the Red League . . . The high scoring Moore's made it six straight this week as they crushed the Holy Names, 41-14. William's and Christensen sparked the visitors with 12 points, while Cesare sank five points for the Holy Names.

PINOCHLE WINS

Not to be outdone by the Moore's, the Pinochle AC continued its winning ways by squeezing past the rugged Knights of Columbus, 24-23. Bill Bare was high for the "card sharks" as he hit the mesh for 15 markers; Wilson took honors for the Knights with ten points.

In their second tussle of the week, the Pinochle boys came through to gain a 22-19 decision over the very fast Hindustans, with Bare again sparking the AC with 11 points.

Other results in this league found the Hindustans defeating the Jokers, 27-19; and the Knights of Columbus, undaunted by their loss to the Pinochle AC, came back later in the week to down a strong Holy Names five, 29-24. Bob Lamp took scoring honors with 8 points, but was surpassed by Chinaman, who sank ten points for the losers.

DAY DOGS WIN

The Blue League found the game of the week when the Day Dogs and the Pepe Le Moco outfit, both undefeated, tangled. From the beginning it was evident that the Day Dogs had superior height, and with control of both backboard the "Dogs" rolled up a 26-8 advantage at halftime.

In the second half the "Casbah Wonders" rallied and at one point were within ten points of their oppoents, but surpessing this rally, the Day Dogs went on to win, 43-26. Don Ferressee sank 8 points for the losers while Ed Welsh took game honors with 14. Soulages and Souza played well for the commuters. By virtue of this win, the Day Dogs are expected to take the Blue League crown very easily.

In the Little Big game department this week found the inter-city feud maturializing between the Chicago Club and the Philadelphia Quakers. This tussle took on all the aspects of being a proving ground for spring football, but when the final whistle had blown and the dust had settled, the Chicago boys had emerged victoriously by a score of 28-22. Pagnucco was high for the winners with ten points, and Donohue looped in 7 digits to pace the losers.

In another wild game in this league, the Southerners edged out the Disturbers, 46-39, as Frank Cassara collected 19 points for the "sunshine boys," while Ed Coffey, ex-Saint Peter's star potted 18 markers for the losers.

Other results in this league found the floundering Moraga Wolves finally winning a ball game as they rolled over an impotent Sacramento Club, 36-25. The Turf Club edged out the Jimmy's, 36-33.

PIKERS HIT AGAIN

In the White League . . . The high flying Pikers made it seven in a row this week as they polished off the Panama "Prune-pickers," 33-19. Williams garnered 16 points for the Pikers to take scoring honors, while Guigni sank nine points for the losers.

The other league leader, the Terrors, held their first place tie by crushing Koz's, 67-17; Canipe ofthe Terrors outdid the entire Koz's team as he sank 21 points.

Later in the week however, the struggling Riley's who incidently are loaded with freshman talent, defeated the Terrors in an upset, 37-36. At this writing the game is under protest due to alleged errors in the score keeping.

Another result in this league found the Commuters knocking off the Bombers, 25-21, as Schmidt sank 17 points to lead the Commuters to their fourth win as against three losses.

League standings as of Wednesday the 16th at one p.m.

RED LEAGUE	
Moore's	6-0
Pinochle AC	6-0
K. of C.	6-2
Splinters Club	5-2
Rapiers	3-2
Hindustans	4-3
Holy Names	3-5
Jokers	3-5
Bootleggers	2-5
Hui O Hawaii	2-6
BLUE LEAGUE	
Day Dogs	7-0
Pepe Le Moco	8-1
Southerners	7-1
Disturbers	6-3
Quakers	3-2
Chicago Club	2-5
Moraga Wolves	2-5
Turf Club	2-6
River Cats	1-5
Sacramento Club	1-5
Jimmy's	0-6
WHITE LEAGUE	
Pikers	7-0
Terrors	7-0
Panam a	4-2
Koz's	3-2
Blackjacks	3-2
Commuters	4-3
Riley's	2-2
Bombers	1-5
Court Jesters	1-5
Climbers	1-6

Eshmont to Aid Staff

Leonard Eshmont, former Fordham University football star and currently a member of the San Francisco '49ers of the All-America Football league, will assist Head Coach Joe Verducci during spring football practice at St. Mary's College.

Verducci announced that Eshmont would devote full time with George Arabian to Gael backfield candidates.

After graduating from Fordham in 1941, Eshmont joined the ranks of the New York Giants and then went into the Navy. While in the service, he played on Navy grid teams at North Carolina, Del Monte, St. Mary's and Norman, Oklahoma. In 1946 he became a member of the '49ers and will begin his fourth season with the San Francisco pro club next season.

There is a dire need for sports writers. All those interested report to the Collegian office next Monday at 12:30. Units are given to upper classmen.

GAEL GOSSIP

Continued from Page 4

Either make the game professional or amateur. Pay them or don't, but don't lower the status of the college by backing incompetent fellows who fill colleges today. But if the college sports is going to remain amateur then get the money out of amateur sports. If not, then one day a big scandal will ruin the public's interest in the game.

Sports should build and mold character, not ruin it. Sports will forever be subservient to learning, it has to be.

As I say, maybe George got disgusted over the overall picture of college athletics, maybe he didn't. But if he did then he is more honest than some pawns whose main job is to keep the backers with the dough happy. He realized that life isn't concerned with how far one can throw, kick, or run with a ball, rather it is concerned with knowledge and truth that will make better citizens and fewer bums.

Das ist alles! Take me down fro mthe soap-box, Sparky, I broke it jumping up and down. When does Dr. Hagerty's class begin?

Intramural Ramblings

Joe Casalunovo announced this week that all regular referees would be eligible for the banquet to be held at the end of the playoffs . . . Commencing with this issue you will notice that Intramural Sports now rate a full page, and within the next few weeks it will feature pictures of these games in action. In view of this fact we sincerely hope someone tells Joe Miller of the Day Dogs we cannot hope to catch his profile if he insists on wearing nothing but a "Chinese Slingshot'; . . . **Our orchid of the week goes to the Jimmy's of the Blue League, who have lost every game they have played, yet they still show up on time for every game. This kind of spirit cannot be denied;** . . . High scorer of the weeks Canipe of the Terrors in the White League, taking honors with his 21 point effort against the Koz's . . . Newest addition to the pennant-bound Terrors, White League, is Joe Flores, erstwhile casaba star from Galileo. . . . **In Tuesday's struggle between the Southerners and the Disturbers, Lavern Dugger of the Southerners blew his stack at a decision by hard working Casalunovo with the result being that the said Mr. Dugger threw the ball at Joe, but it was an erratic shot which hit Dugger's teammate, Guy Visbal** . . . Where are Cotruvo's Court Jesters? The Jesters, it seems, failed to put in a scheduled appearance. What's the matter, boys, I thought play practice was held only at night. . . . Memo to all White League players . . . If your team hasn't played the "supposedly" weak Riley's, then you had better start practicing. With the start of the Spring semester the Riley's have suddenly become leaded with new freshman talent—ask Herb Reynolds. See 'ya next week.

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The COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL PAGE

The Reasonable Way

WE THINK it is time for the strings of campus activity to be pulled together. They have dangled long enough. The union between curlcular and extra-curricular activity has been neglected. Not only is this union possible, but it is necessary. We offer the following suggestions:

Public Speaking clases could and should be responsible for the campus radio station, the dramatic society, and the debating society.

Courses in English composition, both upper and lower division, should work directly with the Collegian staff and staffs of other publications, such as the Gael, and any literary magazine.

Language instructors might put some impetus into such clubs as the Spanish Club, Dante Club, and the Eire Oge.

All poster work, advertising layouts, and art work of an illustrative nature should be handled within the art courses offered. This would not only help the various clubs concerned, but it would develop more interest in the art courses.

A closer union between student and teacher could develop if those World Classics Instructors who are adept at handling informal discussions would devote a certain time each week in the lounge discussing problems touching more closely campus activity—for instance, problems arising within the student council; or questions concerning particular student groups on the campus.

There is no campus in existence functioning smoothly while either the students or the faculty as individual groups are completely ignored. There is either united effort or there is no effort.

A Bit of Bookish Apathy

STANDING in line for books is one of the biggest factors contributing to the horror of enrollment. It is inefficient, time-consuming, and unnecessary. For three years now the same routine has been continued with no evident attempt made to change it.

As it exists now, three attendants strenuously fill out the necessary forms for almost one thousand students. That means every student may require an average of 20 minutes of any one attendant's time for such a simple item as having his books issued.

As a step toward the elimination of such thoughtless practices why not assign six or seven students the job of filling out the forms required from the study card, give them to the individual student to take to a central book-distributing office where several other students may fill the order from the shelves. This will eliminate the delays, thereby speeding up enrollment and checking much discontent.

The Fresh Start

Next week the Freshman class is sponsoring a dance. Are these tyros committing a grave blunder which will leave them also smothered in debt?

The answer to this question is a student-body responsibility. If Saint Mary's men do not support this coming drag and others farther along, perhaps on future weekends we will have to rely for entertainment on the only style of dance which we can financially support—the two-bit mixer with lounge records and co-op cokes.

Important Nothingness

THIS WEEK'S Ex-council meeting began on a progressive note when newly elected Chairman, Bob Pringle, announced his intention to eliminate some of the formality that was seriously bogging down all activity on the campue, BUT the red tape experts merely listened to his warning. Within ten minutes after the meeting opened, there was petty discussion on whether a certain motion should be voted on immediately, and why, and if so, were the concerned parties within their rights, and if they were not what punishment should be meted out to the offending parties.

How one group can escape the problem at hand so adroitly, so often, and so innocently, we cannot understand. Parliamentary procedure is a means, not an end. So you read the book of rules. Was there a rule condemning or forbidding common sense?

The Idle Eye

By FRANK PIMENTEL

IT'S ALL OVER NOW: Registration is over, but there is still a good demand for aspirin at the infirmary. Never have so many suffered so much for so little. Conflicts were the order of the day. There seems to be a faculty regulation that demands at least three conflicts for upper division standing. The faculty advisors were very helpful though. They all agreed that Brother William was the man to see. Not to be outdone, Brother William thought that the faculty advisors could handle any difficulties. There were no difficulties arising out of my program. Everyone agreed I will be graduated, weather permitting, in 1956.

One young sophomore was alarmed when he was told that he would probably have some afternoon classes if he didn't elect any morning sessions. The kid mumbled something about transferring to San Jose State, but as a last grand effort, he was combining all of his classes on a Monday through Wednesday program in order to have more time to study on weekends.

No one really minded the few inconveniences brought about by registration. The long line in front of the treasurer's office did move a little slowly though; but it wasn't anyone's fault that the first three men in line fainted. I didn't think it was much of an ordeal, but of course I've donated to the blood bank before.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Almost everyone around here is assigned a roommate for better or worse, for at least one semester. Not so in the case of Mario Cotruvo. Brother Albert has to handle the boy wonder with kid gloves. Mario isn't going to have a roommate this year; just house guests. It seems that they wake up in the middle of the night screaming something about the pace that kills. Maybe the champ is using his roomies as sparing partners? The Reynolds' treatment may prove to be a cure.

RED TAPE WHOLESALE: There was a shout, then an echo, a re-echo, and a reverberation. A campus politician threw his weight around. There was talk of bribery. A professor pulled strings. A quick phone call was put through to Rome. Three attempted murders were reported. All to no avail; the bookstore just wasn't handing out any books.

ALUMNI NOTES: Father Moss is arranging a series of transition talks to be given by St. Mary's men who have been successful in the business and professional world. He is now trying to track down the source of the rumor that Elmer "Bones" Remmer is going to speak on the publishing trade. His topic: "The Catholic Book Maker."

CAT AND MOUSE: The big purge is on in the Sophomore dorm. The Friday morning battle of Brother Alvin versus student is a bigger and better production this semester. Big Brother A. is even checking the closets. In the panic one student lost his head and asked for a transfer to the center dorm.

LOVE'S LABOR'S LOST: Bob Franc is wearing the new look these days; a long face. The administration's policy on off-campus residence has put a crimp on his plans. Of course, he may have found it a little difficult to commute from San Diego.

GOOD OLD JOE: This week the spotlight falls on Joe Casalnuova. Joe is a Junior at St. Mary's. Joe comes from North Beach. Joe is a good student. Joe is a good pinochle player. Joe is intra-mural sports manager. May I have the basketball now, Joe?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: What's for chow?

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Don Rauber
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SANCTUARY LIST
(Week, Feb. 20-26, Incl.)

Sunday Mass Feb. 20.
7:00—Bob Stadola and Mike Serna.
9:00—Maurice Donovan and Norman Harmon.
Benediction after 9:00 Mass Rafael Duke and Joe Waltner.
Daily Mass Feb. 21-26 In. Ken. Mirch and Bill Murphy.

Collegiana

A good thing to remember: When you point a finger at someone else, you're pointing three at yourself.
CUMBERLAND COLLEGIAN.

There was a line, a mighty line
Before the lunchroom door,
And Willie, waiting for his lunch
Was number Twenty-four.
But number Three and twelve good friends,
And number Eight, eleven,
And Willie found to his surprise
He now was Forty-Seven.
And tho the people far up front
Were moving quite a lot
The longer Willie stood in line
The further back he got.
This struck the boy as mighty silly
But lunchtime never came for Willie.
Univ. of Louisville CARDINAL.

Sign in a chem. lab. reads: "This is a LABORatory and not a labORATORY."
City College of N.Y. REPORTER.

Scotch golfer: "Tell me, lad, how are you at finding lost balls?"
Caddy: "Pretty good, sir."
Scotch golfer: "Good, find me one and we can start."
Illinois Slipstick via AUBURN PLAINSMAN.

"Does this package belong to you, the name's obliterated?"
"Sorry, my name's Jones."
New Mexico Military Institute, THE PUP TENT.

Student: "But, officer, I'm a college student."
Traffic cop: "You'll get a ticket just the same . . . ignorance is no excuse."
Auburn Plainsman.

"What ya studying?"
"Sociology."
"Hard?"
"Eeeh."
"Can ya cut often?"
"Never calls the roll."
"Much outside reading?"
"None."
"Many tests?"
"No tests."
"Call on ya often?"
"Once a week."
"I knew there was a catch in it."
Iowa Frivol.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Much abuse has been heaped on the Ex-Council by members of the student body. For students to blame parliamentary procedure for inefficiency and disorganization is a grave error.

Parliamentary procedure is a universal method whereby members of an organization can get their ideas before a group so that the group may vote on these ideas. Parliamentary procedure directs the thought towards one goal at a time by handling business matters one at a time.

The entire fault of the ex-council lies in its ignorance of procedure and a seeming desire to stick cohorts on matters of procedure. This was exemplified at the first meeting of the current semester. This dueling with procedure is conceived in ignorance and based on the premise that we are stupid enough to stand for it. It is inane and adds absolutely nothing to the business at hand.

You who attend the ex-council meetings should take careful note of our new vice-president. He sat on the erring member in that first meeting as we should have done last semester. On the strength of the chairman rests the success of the ex-council. I sincerely hope that Mr. Pringle's election will not prove to have been another popularity contest. There is a positive correlation between the strength of a chairman and the efficiency of a group. I wish him success.

H. W. HAZELTINE.

BUS SCHEDULE

Monday through Friday—Bus leaves Oakland at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Bus leaves Saint Mary's College at 4:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday evenings — Bus leaves campus at 7:00 p.m. Bus returns to campus at 11:30 p.m.

Bus arrives and leaves Oakland at Fortieth and Broadway.

Contest for Poets Open

Students interested in competing in the Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry Prize Contest will submit their entries in manuscript form to Mr. George Elliott by April 1, 1949. A prize of $30 will be warded for the best original, unpublished poem on any subject.

This contest, established by friends of the late Ina Coolbrith, former Poet Laureate of California, is open to most of the colleges in the Bay Area.

Manuscripts should be typewritten and should bear some distinguishing mark other than the author's name. Each manuscript should have attached to it a sealed envelope, bearing on the outside the author's distingiuishing mark, and containing his name, address, and class.

Walden Talk On Oil Strike

Lindsay P. Walden, general counselor for the Oil Workers' International, CIO, will speak at Saint Mary's College, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Walden will speak on "The Settlement in the Current Oil Strike."

Prior to becoming general counselor for the Oil Workers' International Union on July 19, 1943, Mr. Walden was associated with National Labor Relations Board and the U. S. Department of Labor. Mr. Walden is a member of the bar of Texas and of the bar of the United States Supreme Court and the American Bar Association.

Mr. Walden is speaking under the auspices of the Saint Mary's A. C. T. U., a group of students interested in labor problems. The talk will be held in the student's lounge and will be open to the public.

Holy Names Given Pins

Following the monthly Communion Mass of the Holy Name Society on last Sunday, Father Moss, society moderator, distributed pins to all of the members in attendance. The pins were blessed and given to the members at the altar rail. Members not in attendance and who desire pins may obtain them by contacting Al Johnston, society president.

At the breakfast immediately following the Mass, Father Moss reminded the group of their obligation to reverence the Holy Names of God and Jesus. He called attention especially to the two places on the campus where offenses took place: the pool hall and the gym. He asked that members do all in their power to remedy the situation, particularly through good example.

St. Mary's Club Notes

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held at Borden's Dairy Delivery Auditorium, 1325 Potrero Ave., San Francisco, Monday evening, February 21, at 8:15 p.m. Edward W. McKeever, chairman of the entertainment committee is going to put on a good show for this meeting. He also tells us that he is going to put on a Super-Duper show for the March meeting. Date and details will come later.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Saint Mary's Club would like to congratulate Hershel Easley on the building of a new plant for the Seven Up Bottling Company of San Francisco and will be found at 100 Richard Street near San Bruno Avenue and Alemany Boulevard. Drink Seven Up.

CONDOLENCES

The Club extends its deepest sympathy to the following members: Brother Leo St. Amant on the death of his wife Elizabeth M. St. Amant. Brother Dr. W. Vizzard on the death of his mother, Catherine M. Vizzard.

NEW MEMBERS

Brother club members when you sign up a new member for the Saint Mary's Club the dues will be $5.00 from now on. Any member coming in now will be paid up to June 30, 1950. No more donations, the extra $2.00 will take care of the extras. At the present date the club enjoys a membership of 507 paid up.

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